

ON. "The editor of
affairs," William O. Sundy,
sent a "fervent apology"
for "Foreign Minister
Allon's errors in the map ac-
cording to his peace-plan article."
The map, it is pointed out,
incorporates more terri-
tory than Israel's sovereignty
called for in the text.

At a message to the man-
ifesting that he had not
approved the map and
did not accurately reflect

explained that the article
prepared for publication
very tight deadline. The
led by the Foreign Min-
ister had not been detailed
fully, and due to our mis-
take, we regret, we did not
map) with the people
in. They hear no respon-

bs say 'no'

East Affairs Correspondent.
Minister Yigal Allon's
outlined in the Ameri-
can "Foreign Affairs," was
Amman and Cairo over-
and Damascus had not
it by late last night.
semi-official "Al-Halal"
said that Allon's pro-
posed "withdrawal" of
territories captured by
in the 1967 war was iden-
tically unacceptable proposal
sent forward earlier.
semi-official "Al-Ahram"
and the plan, saying that
Security Council reso-
lution of the Middle East
are talking on Israel to oc-
cupied Arab ter-

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's
publication of his "Allon Plan"
in fairly precise detail in "For-
eign Affairs" magazine has an-
nounced the Prime Minister, angered
the Opposition, and provoked
some criticism from one leading
dove.

Allon himself, in a television in-
terview at the weekend, explained
that his article had not been in-
tended as an official and comprehensive
Israeli peace plan, but rather, as
his title implied, as an articulation
of the Case for Defensible Bound-
aries. Some of Israel's friends be-
lieved that strategic depth was no
longer important in this middle
East. Allon explained. Others felt it could
be substituted by political guaran-
tees. His aim had been to point
out their errors.

The Foreign Minister acknowl-
edged that he had not "cleared" the
article with Premier Rabin before
publication. There had been no need
to do so, he said, since the article
in effect defended anticipated gov-
ernment policies, and he had there-
fore been fully within his rights to
write it.

The Premier is understood to
have taken exception to Allon's pub-
lishing the article without discus-
ing it first. While the article's con-
tent is not new — it recycles the
"Allon Plan" — first conceived in
July, 1967 — the fact that the For-
eign Minister has "gone public"
with it at this time is bound to
arouse interest around the world.

The article is expected to be dis-
cussed at today's Cabinet meeting,
when Allon brings ministers on the
upcoming UN General Assembly.
Allon flies to New York this week.

If asked, the Premier will not
hide his displeasure at Allon's sur-
prise publication. Allon for his part
will defend his action, and will cite
the very wide news coverage that
the article has received as proving

its value in Israel's information
effort.

The Likud, meanwhile, has de-
cided to summon the Knesset in a
special session to debate the Allon
article. Faction chairman Moshe
Nasim told The Post the formal
application would be made today.

Ironically, Allon himself will pre-
sumably be abroad when the House
meets and thus Rabin, as acting
Foreign Minister, will be required
to speak on his behalf.

Among the doves, Abba Eban was
first in with his criticism, terminat-
ing the Allon article "unwise and un-
timely."

"I am afraid the plan is suffi-
ciently clever to make the Arabs
recoil, and yet sufficiently detailed
territorially to open up a rather
superfluous territorial debate among
Israelis," Eban said in a radio inter-
view.

The Middle East crisis continues
not because of Israel's refusal to
evacuate administered territory but
because of the Arabs' refusal to
make peace. "I have the feeling we
have been favourable to a presenta-
tion which put so much stress on the
territorial aspects and so little rela-
tive stress on what is meant by the
conception of peace," he said.

Eban said some members of the
Government had made it clear that
Israel was ready for far-reaching
territorial concessions in return for
peace. "We should be aware that
there would be such a concession
continuation of Israeli jurisdiction
over most of the one million Arabs
in the West Bank."

"At this stage, I would stop short
there and leave the detailed terri-
torial discussion to a negotiating
stage. Otherwise I am afraid we are
simply discussing the territory with
ourselves, and are giving the Arabs
a somewhat rigorous impression of
the price that they would have to pay
even if they were ready — and I am
afraid they are not ready — for per-
manent peace," Eban said.

Suez oil talks fail

have the same effect as a strike. The fact it would force many departments to close down due to the lack of nurses.

The doctors have adopted this method in their fight. During Friday's meeting of the Ministerial Wage Committee, Dr. Rami Yishai, president of the Israel Medical Association, told the committee that the dispute did not fall within its jurisdiction. The doctors' sanction of the strike, were aimed less at wages than at forcing employers to increase the number of doctors so that no doctor would have to work more than six night shifts a month. "No amount of pay can compensate a doctor for so many night shifts," he said.

The Ministerial Wage Committee also heard a proposal to issue a black-to-work orders, but Health Minister Victor Shemtov rejected the idea.

On Friday, the Histadrut Central Committee called on the nurses to return to work. It approved grants to incentive pay to hospital nurses who prevent them from deserting their posts as a place of employment. The Central Committee, however, reaffirmed its previous stand that

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Man dies in Arab protest

Security reinforcements were sent yesterday to key towns on the West Bank and to East Jerusalem in the wake of a fresh wave of protests against the closure of several hundred dunam of Arab land on the West Bank by the army. Some Arabs expressed the fear that the army move was a ploy to land requisition for the establishment of new Israeli settlements.

A 24-year-old Hebron resident, Mofahammed Ahmed Joneidi, was killed and a youth from Tulkar was wounded on Friday in a clash

him tribal homeland.

He was speaking after black, coloured and Indian leaders met with the Secretary of State for some two hours here.

One of the participants was Chief Gatsha Buthelesi, leader of the Zulu nation. He said the principal message conveyed to Kissinger was that unless a multi-racial convention is held to draw up a new constitution for South Africa, "the alternative is only violence."

Buthelesi issued a written statement addressed to Kissinger and said it contained a message given

rule.

to the Secretary of State during the meeting.

"The West must recognize that right now we (black South Africans) are struggling for our political emancipation and for all the freedoms and rights entrenched in the American constitution," the statement said.

Dr. Kissinger also had a second round of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster yesterday.

Shortly after his 2½ hour session

fired on demonstrators protesting against Dr. Kissinger's visit.

Police confirmed over the weekend that at least eight persons died and 41 were injured in rioting in coloured (mixed race) and African townships in the Cape Town area during a period of 24 hours.

Dr. Kissinger — who flew here after visits to Tanzania and Zambia — proclaimed U.S. opposition to the policy of apartheid, in an address to 150 U.S. embassy staff, including about 30 blacks, over the weekend.

South Africa, he said, "either

(Continued on page 3, col. 7)



A doorman doffs his hat as U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger leaves his Pretoria hotel. (AP radiophoto)

Sarkis sees Arafat for 'crucial' talks today

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Defence Minister, Maj.-Gen. Naji Jamil, conferred with Arafat at

Two youths die in Golan fall

KIRYAT SEMONA. — The bodies of Yis'acov Liebman and Nadav Neuman, two members of Kibbutz Eilat Tzurim in the south who died in a climbing accident in the Golan

98.99 per cent vote on referendum on whether remain in office.

They said that only 5,605 is total of 8.15 million of Sadat. There opponent to Sadat.

Supporters suggested that an leader now enjoys popularity his predecessor. Ahmed Nasser, had at his rule.

semi-official daily, "Al-
understanding the deas-
of Sadat "by an
majority" the out-
Thursday's referendum
d" the growing odds
a Egyptian President.
at student unrest"
rejection "of Sadat's
rich was based on the
tion of Egypt.

bus and tram drivers
on strike yesterday
transport in several
the Egyptian capital —
demands for a wage rise.

imposed a ban on

ment, but an immediate crisis has
apparently been averted and further
talks will be held.

The talks were held in Washing-
ton between top State Department
aides and Israeli officials during
Thursday and Friday. They ended
with a deliberately unrevealing com-
munique saying: "The exchange of
information was useful, clarifying
the situation, and exchanges will
continue through diplomatic chan-
nels."

It was clear that the optimistic
predictions voiced by Israeli govern-
ment officials during last week have
not been borne out. The basic dis-
pute between Jerusalem and Wash-
ington over further drilling in the

when they meet in the U.S. soon
(Mr. Allon leaves this week for the
UN General Assembly.)

The dispute, which dates back
to the immediate post-Six Day War
period, took a violent turn recently
when Israeli patrol boats fired at
buoys belonging to the American
Amoco oil company. Israel maintaining
that the eastern side of the Suez
Gulf, up to the half-way line, is
under its control by virtue of its
occupation of the Sinai Peninsula.
Any drilling east of the half-way
line must therefore be undertaken
only with Israeli consent — which
Amoco did not obtain.

The American position, consist-
(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Tora sage Abramsky dies at 91

Jerusalem Post Staff

Rabbi Yeheskel Abramsky, dean
of Israel's rabbis and widely con-
sidered the foremost Talmud scholar
of the age, died in Jerusalem last
night, aged 91.

He will leave his home,
Rabbinic Literature, for his monu-
mental work "Hazon Yeheskel."
He came to live in Israel in 1950
after serving for two decades as
head of the London Beit Din.

and of the traditional Friday prayers at al-Akse, where a record of 10,000 worshippers had turned out for the last week of the fast month of Ramadan. Hundreds of unarmoured Arab youths chanting "Allahu Akbar" (God is Great) and anti-Israel slogans broke away from the western "Majlis" (council) gate and attacked a bordered police patrol with bottles and rocks. "The patrol fired a number of warning shots, hitting two persons." One was dead on arrival at the Old City Hospice, and the other was treated for a thigh wound. Classes were disrupted yesterday in East Jerusalem and several West Bank towns. Eye witnesses said that riot demonstrations, during which breadbombs were put up and petrol bombs set ablaze, took place in Ramallah, El-Bireh, Jenin, Tulkarm, Sakluya and Nabulus yesterday. Security forces kept a close watch, but did not intervene in any of the demonstrations. (Picture page 2)

...to take over office next Thursday, said that the Shoura meeting was expected to be "crucial."

A spokesman for the Phalange party, which is spearheading the struggle against the PLO, said that the Shoura meeting was now "in a state of no peace and no war." He said that all hinged on today's talks. "We shall know after the talks whether there will be a peaceful settlement or another round of full-scale war."

Sarkis, who had talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo over the weekend, flies to Shoura on Monday.

Sarkis is among a number of Lebanese politicians who went to Cairo for talks last week. They included Christian and Moslem personalities who are believed to have sought to persuade Egyptian leaders to persuade the PLO and Lebanon's PLO to agree to a permanent settlement of the civil war. Sarkis and the Syrian Deputy

...the turned presence from key sites; and the implementation of the 1969 Cairo accord which restricts the PLO's presence and movement in Lebanon.

Reports from Beirut however said that Arafat, speaking for the PLO, leftist alliance, declined to accept a proposal for a prompt withdrawal of his forces from western Beirut, the central mountain area and other enclaves. On the other hand, Sarkis and Maj Gen. Sami turned down a PLO-issued demand for the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

Unconfirmed reports said that the Syrians reasserted their threat to step up their military intervention if there is any hitch to the inauguration of Sarkis as president next Thursday.

In a surprise development, the Soviets have dispatched their Middle East roving ambassador, Vladimir Vinogradov to Damascus for talks with Syrian leaders, presumably over Lebanon.

...with two other friends the next day Lebanon and Neuman continued without the others who returned home—after agreeing that they would end their hike on Wednesday. When they failed to come back, relatives of the two informed police and the search began.

It is believed that the victims fell about 15 metres into a wadi when the rope they attached to a rock or a bush above became loose.

Nahal Yehudiya, where the tragedy occurred, is a favourite among hikers for its beautiful, steep cliffs, waterfalls and lush greenery. (Him)

Former Nazi again leads Austrian party

VILLACH, Austria. — Austria's Freedom Party — the smallest of three parties represented in parliament — elected Friedrich Fetzl yesterday as party chief, despite his Nazi affiliation during World War II.

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Golan res may cut to Rabin tell

Prime Minister

union between Druse
ated by the Golan.

could "reduce tensions" and "closer relations" between the two countries.

Social and Personal

Big crowds see opening games

exists between Israel
and to generally

Asked whether Isra-

Ramat Gan draws with Netanya

Liverpool take soccer lead

LONDON. — Liverpool beat Tottenham Hotspurs 2-0 yesterday, to move into a clear lead in the English football league's first division. Middlesbrough, who shared the lead until yesterday, lost their unbeaten record to Manchester United, who beat them 2-0 in Manchester.

Results in the first division:

Fishermen seek drought declaration

Arsenal 3, Everton 1
 Aston Villa 1, Birmingham City 2
 Bristol City 1, West Ham United 1
 Leeds United 2, Newcastle United 2
 Leicester City 2, Queens Park Rangers 1
 Liverpool 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0
 Manchester United 3, Middlesbrough 0
 Norwich City 0, Derby County 0
 Stoke City 2, Ipswich Town 1
 Sunderland 0, Manchester City 2

8,000 swim Kinneret

TIBERIAS. — About 8,000 persons yesterday took part in the 23rd annual Kinneret swim, a 4 km. distance from the Ha'on beach to Tsemach.

The event is not competitive and prizes are awarded to the largest groups. This year's first prize went to the Ma'aleh Yehuda Hapoel con-

Caesarea golf

CAESAREA — Golf club captain Mike Osnip of Herzliya Pituhah yesterday bettered 42 players, lost to 13 and drew with eight in the Captains Day tournament here. The Individual Stableford event was won by Shai Cohen of Savyon with 44

The "B" division was taken by Harry Brodie of Kfar Sumeriyahu with 38 points and Elias Hassan was top of the "C" division with 40 points.

day's individual event with 37 points. Peter di Donato of Heralyn Pitua took the "B" division with 31 points and Irving Bronsaky of Hafia the "C" division with 31 points.

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them told *The Post* last night that,

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... ..

Local experts recommend caution on tax incentives

AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Local experts should not be too quick to recommend tax incentives in the current economic climate, a resolution approved by the International Fiscal Association (IFA) at its annual session in Jerusalem on Friday.

IFA resolutions are not binding on governments, but the "Summaries of Proceedings" of IFA congresses are widely read and studied by governments and central banks in every capital in the world.

In addition, IFA is considered an authority on fiscal matters to the United Nations and its affiliate agencies.

Local experts, last week's recommendations that "regardless of the type of tax incentives, the matter should be handled on a case-by-case basis" since the cost/benefit of such incentives is a political issue.

Local experts noted that when tax incentives are given in advance, authorities frequently end up in a position of having to give incentives, since the incentives are not originally intended to be given.

Muten, economic adviser to the Ministry of Finance, said in a meeting of the IFA that the government is not planning to give tax incentives to investors at the moment.

He said that the government is not planning to give tax incentives to investors at the moment.

He said that the government is not planning to give tax incentives to investors at the moment.



Troops on standby during protests by Arab youths in the Old City of Jerusalem on Friday. (Ruhnamah, Israel)

Firm may ink out male organs, court rules

HAIFA. — A woman student at Haifa University on Friday lost her civil suit against a large firm of newspaper and magazine distributors for their practice of obscuring the genitalia in nude photographs of men.

In the District Court on Friday, the student, Haya Ashkenazi, claimed that the practice of the distributors, Steinsaltz's, in obscuring the sexual organs in photographs of male nudes appearing in the magazine "Playgirl" was personally injurious to her and discriminatory against the female sex.

Ashkenazi, a member of the local feminist organization, based her case in part on the clause in Israel's Declaration of Independence which ensures sexual equality.

In the course of the hearing, Ashkenazi's legal representative claimed that the firm has recently given up the practice of inking out male genitalia in the "Playgirl" photographs.

The judge rejected a defence plea to have the action struck off. He found, however, that the defendants had acted reasonably because under local laws affecting pornography they might have been prosecuted if they had published the magazines without obscuring the vital zones of the pictures concerned.

He ordered Ashkenazi to pay IL\$300 court costs. (Him)

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S. AFRICA

(Continued from page one)

holds the key or can make a decisive contribution to peace in this part of the world.

Dr. Kissinger told the embassy staff: "We have had occasion to say that as far as the U.S. is concerned the concept of human dignity must have universal application. We cannot agree with any concept that is based on the separation of races."

Dr. Kissinger gave an apocalyptic view of what might happen if peace efforts fail in Southern Africa, beset by black-white conflict in Rhodesia, South-West Africa (Namibia) and South Africa itself.

"War between the races, if it once started, would have the profoundest implications for international stability on a global scale."

Turning to his talks with Mr. Vorster, their third meeting in three months — Dr. Kissinger said: "We hope that progress is being made on subjects that have a long legacy and are extremely painful to deal with for all parties."

Slogan-painting feminists held

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

Four Jerusalem feminists were arrested yesterday at 4 a.m. in Mahane Yehuda and remanded for 48 hours on suspicion of painting slogans on walls urging free legal abortions.

Such slogans have appeared in Jerusalem recently, most prominently at the Beit Agron Journalists' House and the Mitchell Auditorium.

The women, all members of the Jerusalem branch of the Feminist Movement, were allegedly found by police near a freshly-painted wall and reportedly were carrying cans of spray paint. The police had been alerted by Hagan patrolmen.

Airport tax up 30 pct.

Airport tax is going up by 30 per cent, a spokesman at Ben-Gurion Airport said last week.

As of October 1, travellers will have to pay IL\$65 instead of the IL\$50 they have been paying up to now.

Boy, 12, sought in school stabbing

HAIFA. — A 12-year-old boy is suspected of stabbing a 14-year-old — the son of a rival clan — in the elementary school in the village of Atlin, east of here, on Thursday.

The assailant fled to the hills, and the wounded boy was rushed to Rambam Hospital in serious condition.

Police suspect that "blood revenge" was the motive for the crime, since the victim of the 12-year-old had been killed in a traffic accident that involved a relative of the wounded boy. They are searching for the assailant. (Him)

Soviets put the screws on released Prisoner of Zion

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Prisoner of Zion Yuri Vudka has been subjected to "special control" by the police and public prosecutor in the small Ukrainian town of Pavlograd.

Vudka was told that the "special control" is warranted by the fact that he has been "maintaining contact with persons of the Jewish nationality" and that the seven years hard-labour prison term which he completed last month "had obviously failed to rehabilitate" him and turn him into "a good, law-abiding Soviet citizen again."

One of six young students at the Riazan Institute for Radar Technology, Vudka was arrested in 1969 and convicted on vague charges of anti-Soviet activity. The trial of the group was one of the first collective trials of those seeking to go to Israel.

Usually, freed Prisoners of Zion have no trouble in reapplying for visas quite speedily. But as soon as he reached his home town, Pavlograd officials told Vudka bluntly: "No one has yet succeeded in obtaining an exit visa from us. No one from Ukraine."

Vudka's prison life was unusually harsh, and he launched several prolonged hunger strikes. Following one of them, a year ago, he became seriously ill but was denied medical aid. At his trial, when the judge accused Vudka of being a "nationalist," the defendant replied: "If a nationalist is someone who demands textbooks for his people, culture and a homeland, then I am the first nationalist."

men's strike is settled, Yam ships leave port

JAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two El Yam ships sailed on Friday, after settlement of the Seamen's Union strike.

The Seamen's Union strike, which began on September 14, ended on Friday when the union agreed to a new contract.

The union and the company agreed to a new contract, which would only on its next trip.

The ship, the El Yam, had been operating with a crew of 33 men, who were a 35-man Israeli crew.

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The union and the company agreed to a new contract, which would only on its next trip.

Student charged with misusing duty exemptions

TEL AVIV. — A 29-year-old student from Tel Aviv was indicted at the District Court here last week on charges of fraud, forgery and smuggling, all connected with the improper use of new immigrants' customs exemptions.

The prosecution charged Ilan Silver, with a long list of offences including illegally transferring abroad more than \$30,000 and DM\$50,000. In at least two cases, the prosecution said, Silver opened a joint account with new immigrants from the U.S. and used its facilities to order duty-free luxury goods and smuggle out foreign currency that he bought on the black market here.

Another one of the charges against Silver is that he bought new immigrants' certificates and forged the names on the cards so that he could buy at duty-free shops. The prosecution said that he bought the certificates for sums ranging from IL\$50 to IL\$4,000.

The judge agreed to a defence request to delay remand proceedings until this week. (Him)

Stolen cars await owners

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

Nine stolen cars are waiting in the Jerusalem police garage for their owners to claim them, Jerusalem police spokesman Nathan Roman said last week.

Speaking at a press conference in police headquarters at the Russian Compound, Roman said the cars turned up after police uncovered a ring of automobile thieves involving garages in Tel Aviv and the Capital.

He said the members of the ring would buy wrecked cars, steal similar models, and switch the numbers of the stolen cars to those of the wrecks.

The makes of the stolen cars are Volvo, Fiat 127, Peugeot 404, BMW, Triumph, Ford Transit van, Subaru Sport and Mini Minor.



KILL — A kinetic sculpture by Michael Elman, consisting of a large, abstract figure made of metal rods and plates, was placed in Tel Aviv's Kikar Hashahar on Thursday.

Three months for illegal room

TEL AVIV. — A resident of Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter, Yosef Gropp, was given a three-month jail sentence on Friday by the District Court here for having added a room without a building permit.

The court, which was hearing an appeal from a Municipal Court sentence of four months, also issued a demolition order.

The court said it would not even have heard the case had Gropp not presented medical evidence of poor health. It added that, in the light of his record of illegal building, the sentence was not stiff enough.

Sentenced for not telling about arson

NETANYA. — One of the persons who knew beforehand about the arson at the Park Hotel in Netanya last March was found guilty last week of withholding knowledge of the fire in which five persons were killed.

David Amar, 18, of Netanya, was not sentenced because the court is waiting for the opinion of his probation officer. He overheard a conversation about the fire two days before the crime but did not inform the police. The two chief suspects in the case went on trial on Wednesday at the District Court in Tel Aviv. Moshe Kahalon and Mordechai Azrad are charged with arson and murder. (Him)

Robbers attack 70-year-old

Three men in masks attacked a 70-year-old man in Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh. The three men, upon entering the flat, bound the hands of the two women and bagged their jewellery. They also took some money they found in a search of the house.

The police are investigating.

Man fined in securities case

Businessman Elfrain, general manager of Elfrain Corporation and Elfrain American Hotel, was fined IL\$10,000 for stock for sale without prospectus.

Judge Hadassah, in a prosecution decision, fined IL\$20m. prosecution said was investors suffered losses involved. She was the maximum fine.

At the point of the held under a 1968 law making prospectus mandatory, was more to serve as a warning to others than to punish the accused.

Under an agreement with the prosecution, all fraud charges against Elfrain and the two corporations were dropped in return for Elfrain's admitting the no-prospectus charge. In return for this the defence had expected a merely symbolic fine to be imposed on the two firms.

Judge Ben-Itto noted, however, that the prosecution did not entirely go along with this, as it felt a one-off fine might be interpreted as a slap in the face for itself. She therefore imposed a fine of IL\$1,000 on each firm, saying that in present-day terms this sum could be considered symbolic. (Him)

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Three months for illegal room

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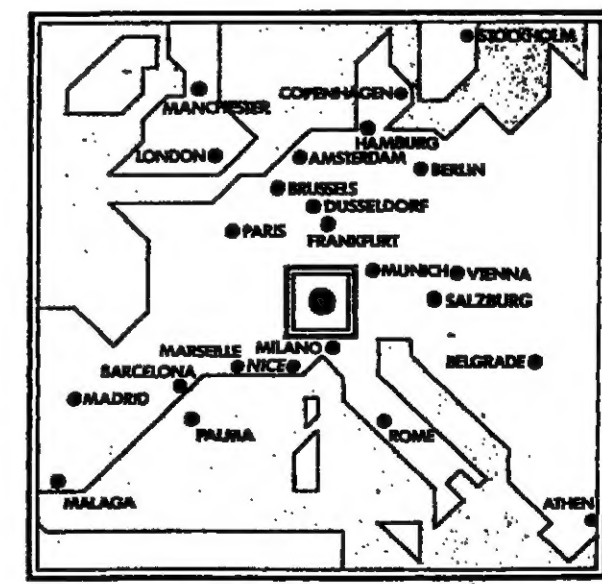
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Japanese say Mig-25 'lacks sophistication'

TOKYO. — The Soviet Mig-25 Foxbat warplane that landed at Hakodate Airport in Northern Japan last week is less sophisticated than had previously been believed, bearing a resemblance more to a "manned rocket," informed sources said yesterday.

The sources said one of the biggest surprises was that the plane lacked any ejection gear to throw the pilot free from the cockpit and allow him to parachute to safety in the event of an emergency.

The plane, described as a high-altitude, high-speed interceptor rather than a fighter, was flown to Hakodate by a Soviet defector, air force Lt. Viktor Belenko.

The sources said the Mig had a very good engine and had a high standard of metallurgy in its wings and fuselage construction, but they described the electronic equipment as "relatively unsophisticated." They said the Mach gauge for indicating the plane's speed was marked to Mach Three — around 3,648 kph — but there was a red warning line at Mach 2.5.

The informed sources said the plane was equipped to carry four missiles, but no guns. It was not armed when it landed at Hakodate. They added the plane was not a fighter-bomber but purely an interceptor and lacked manoeuvrability.

There was informed speculation that the reconnaissance version, the Mig-25B, probably had a slightly higher speed than the Mig-25A.

A Japanese Self Defence Agency spokesman said yesterday that the

dismantling of the plane would begin today. He added that the Americans would cooperate in the operation.

"We received word through the Foreign Ministry that the U.S. military promised to cooperate under Japan's initiative for dismantling, transferring and inspecting the top-secret Soviet aircraft," the spokesman said.

The spokesman, meanwhile, flatly denied a report in the West German magazine "Stern" that Japanese authorities knew in advance that the Mig was to be flown to Japan after Belenko had been persuaded to defect by an Austrian engineer working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Quoting reliable Western sources, "Stern" said that 10 days before the defection the U.S. alerted Japanese Defence Minister Michita Sakata that the top-secret Soviet jet was expected at any time.

Belenko landed the plane September 6 in Hakodate in Northern Japan after, "Stern" said, he shook off an accompanying Mig-25. The magazine said that, until he ran low on fuel, Belenko had planned to fly to Alaska or a "secure air base."

The magazine said Belenko was approached on August 31, 1974, by the unidentified Austrian at a space and aviation symposium in the Armenian town of Tsachkadzor. Belenko had been one of three Mig-25 pilots tested as a likely prospect for defection because he was attached to the development staff, spoke good English and had difficulty with superiors, according to "Stern."

U.S. will try to raise jet from seabed

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Navy said on Friday that it will attempt to recover the F-14 Tomcat — the newest and best of its carrier-based fighter planes — that is resting intact in more than 600 metres of water off the coast of Scotland.

Navy officials could not say whether a Soviet cruiser that had been in the area shortly after the plane rolled off the carrier John F. Kennedy was still nearby possibly marking the location for a Soviet salvage effort.

The F-14, carrying the ultra-secret Phoenix missile system, rolled over the side of the Kennedy on Tuesday during a Nato exercise some 120 km. north of the British naval base of Scapa Flow. The two crewmen ejected and landed on the carrier's flight-deck without serious injury.

The incident, caused by a jammed throttle on one of its two engines, happened in full view of the shadowing Soviet cruiser.

The top secret Tomcat is the U.S. Navy's premier fighter plane. It has proved itself with hits on actual targets up to 110 nautical miles (200 km.) away.

In addition, the plane's primary weapons system — the Phoenix missile — is capable of being launched at six targets simultaneously. The Phoenix guidance system is so far immune to any electronic counter measures now known to be in operation.

Recovery of the plane by the Soviets could mean an intelligence coup as significant to them as examination of the Mig-25 flown to Japan by a Russian defector earlier this month is to the U.S. The Mig-25, now being studied by Japanese experts, is the best of its kind in the Soviet arsenal.

Hours after the F-14 was lost, the Kennedy and the destroyer Borden were involved in a collision during a night refueling operation. It was shortly afterwards that the Soviet cruiser was seen shadowing the carrier, six to 11 km. away, a Navy spokesman said. Soviet warships routinely follow U.S. Navy vessels during operations in international waters. (AP, Reuter)



Military policemen carry Palestinian Ali Osman out of a Cairo courtroom as he protested the sentence of life imprisonment given him by a military court for hijacking an Egyptian airliner. (UPI telephoto)

Three hijackers get life for seizing Egyptian jet

CAIRO. — Three hijackers of an Egyptian airliner were sentenced to hard labour for life by a military tribunal here Friday. The trio hijacked the Egyptian Boeing 737 plane to Luxor on August 23.

The hijackers, Palestinians Ali Ahmed Osman, Mohammed Naguib and Egyptian Ahmed Suleiman, were overpowered by army commandos. But the three were acquitted of a charge of contacting a foreign power — Libya. They all had pleaded guilty to attempted hijacking when their trial began on September 7.

Osman, 35-year-old construction worker, was also fined 100,000 Egyptian pounds while Naguib, 21, a television technician, was fined 5,000 pounds, and Suleiman, 21-year-old student 1,000 pounds.

Three other accused Palestinians, Jordanian Tirkawi, Eid Hussein, a Jordanian living in Cairo, and Palestinian Hussein Rashak, who was tried in absentia, were acquitted on all counts. (Reuter)

Congress passes bill to curb Arab boycott

WASHINGTON. — Congress has dealt the first of two heavy blows aimed at the Arab boycott of Israel and blackmail of Jewish-owned or managed companies. And its second blow is soon to follow.

On President Ford's desk is the omnibus Tax Reform Act passed by both Houses on Thursday that includes provisions denying tax benefits to American companies that comply with economic black-mail demands by Arab countries. Despite intense opposition from the Administration, oil corporations and overseas contractors to the provisions, the President is expected to sign the legislation within the next few days. It is to go into effect 30 days after his signature makes it law.

The second blow is the omnibus Tax Reform Act, provisions lifting the Arab boycott, but required to make that ledge. The Senate passed the Act and the vote on it with even visions that include against agreeing with other American companies with Israel. Under the Tax Bill Department must report to Congress on the effect of its implementation. Revenue Service, a Treasury, is to establish specially-trained, boycott examine records.

Ford and Carter 'meddle' on Soviet Jewry: 'Pravda'

MOSCOW. — In speaking out for Soviet Jews, the American presidential candidates are meddling in other people's business while forgetting about worse problems at home, "Pravda" said yesterday.

In the sharpest Soviet criticism yet of the two nominees, the Communist party newspaper reacted to the release on Thursday of letters from both candidates reaffirming their support for human rights and free emigration in the Soviet Union. Competing for the support of "Zionist circles," "Pravda" said, President Gerald Ford and his opponent, Jimmy Carter, are "stirring up the obviously invented, and non-existent 'Jewish question' in the USSR where citizens of all nationalities enjoy equal rights."

"Ford and Carter 'deliberately' shut their eyes to racial discrimination, lawlessness and the flouting of civil rights in the USA itself, which is — and this is well known the world over — part and parcel of the 'American way of life,'" "Pravda" said.

"The candidates' letters were sent to the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, which had requested statements. They were made public at a

news conference at which Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov and a group of 80 "Pravda" did not re-appears. In his statement, Sakharov said his administration "believes that all nations bound by the UN Human Rights, which cites the right of free emigration. Carter called for 'right discussions by our with the Soviets' to end emigration. In referring to these 'Pravda' didn't identify rights violations to which Carter referred and the question of free which both candidates showed that Ford engaged in a scramble for approval of American have made it clear that under all circumstances candidate who will more seriously for the internal affairs of the Union."

800 million Chinese stand with heads bowed for Mao

PEKING. — China paid its final tribute to Chairman Mao Tse-tung yesterday with the entire nation of 800 million ordered to attention, heads bowed.

For three minutes a quarter of mankind was said to be standing still and silent in memory of the Communist revolutionary who changed China and sent shock waves around the world.

By strict order, not a train, ship or plane moved and all traffic stopped amid a sea of human grief probably unparalleled in history.

The mourning was focused on Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace, where a vast congregation of one

million lined up in regimented columns to hear a eulogy by Prime Minister Hua Guo-feng.

His 20-minute address did not reveal what will happen to the body — whether Mao will lie in a permanent shrine or be cremated like Communist heroes in the past.

Neither did the rally offer any strong clues to who will succeed Mao, China's supreme ruler from the day the People's Republic was proclaimed 27 years ago until his death on September 9 at the age of 28.

But Western analysts noted that it afforded a unique stage for Premier Hua and for Wang Hung-wen, Communist Party vice-chairman who presided over the rally wearing the uniform of the People's Liberation Army.

Foreigners were barred from the ceremony. Troops patrolled rooftops and thousands of soldiers, police and militia sealed off the city centre.

The huge crowd of Chinese, each with a black armband and traditional white flower of mourning, stood in long ranks with eyes trained on a black-and-white portrait of Mao which hung from the gates of the Forbidden City.

When the half-hour ceremony ended with the playing of "The East is Red," the sound of weeping could be heard half a kilometre away. Down the main Avenue of Eternal Tranquillity, tens of thousands sat down, put their heads between their knees and sobbed. (Reuter)

Mozambique mine toll may hit 115

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania. — Some 107 miners trapped in a Mozambican coal mine since Thursday are believed to be dead, the Mozambique Information Agency said yesterday.

The agency said in Maputo that heavy concentrations of carbon dioxide were found in the mine by rescue workers. It reported that eight bodies have been recovered but that the attempt to recover the remaining 107 has been hampered by a fire which is spreading through the mine. "Another explosion may occur at any time," the agency said.

The agency said that a short circuit in an electrical cable is suspected as having caused the explosion which ripped through the mine on Thursday. (AP)

New U.S. space shuttle will carry 'ordinary passengers' into orbit

PALMDALE, California. — A red, white and blue tractor pulled America's \$5b. space shuttle orbiter into the sunlight on Friday for its public unveiling before a crowd of several thousand.

The stubby, 40-metre-long orbiter is the next stage of the U.S. space programme. The craft, described as "part" spacecraft, part launch vehicle and part airplane, will take ordinary passengers into space and back.

The orbiter was to have been called "The Constitution." President Ford changed the name to "Enterprise" after a letter-writing campaign from fans of "Star Trek," a long-running science fiction television programme. "Enterprise" is the name of the television starship dispatched into intergalactic space on a "five year mission to go where no man had ever gone before."

The space shuttle won't go quite that far. It is designed to go no farther than earth orbit. But it will carry four passengers in addition to its crew.

This will enable "not just astronauts and cosmonauts but all kinds of people" to enter space, U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration head James Fletcher told about 2,000 spectators including seven members of the "Star Trek" cast — at Rockwell International's space division plant on Friday.

Initial tests of the orbiter are scheduled for early next year with the first space flight planned for March 1979. Unlike previous spacecraft, it is designed to make at least 100 round trips into space before overhaul. Trips will last between seven and 30 days.

The shuttle takes off vertically, using the power of two rocket boosters that separate and are recovered after parachuting to earth. It flies in an orbit around earth and returns to ground in a glide, landing on wheels like an airplane.

The orbiter is flown by a commander, a pilot and a flight engineer who sit before an array of instruments in a cockpit resembling that of an airliner. They will have hammocks for sleeping, a kitchen area with cooking facilities and a small refrigerator for the concentrated foods.

The shuttle will be used to carry satellites into orbit without costly individual launchings — perhaps more than one at a time. It will also recover and repair defective satellites and is planned as the vehicle for putting SpaceLab, a European space station, into orbit on the shuttle's eighth flight — in July or August 1980.

It may also carry other spacecrafts which will be sent into interplanetary trajectories to probe farther reaches of space. NASA estimates the orbiter will replace 21 of 22 launch systems



Rockwell International's space division in Palmdale, California, gave 2,000 invited guests a preview peek at its new \$5b. space shuttle on Friday. The reusable space craft will begin carrying "commuters" into earth orbit in the 1980s. (AP telephoto)

New prob murder JFK, Dr.


WASHINGTON. — The House of Representatives voted today to launch new investigation into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

The House adopted the measure to establish a special committee to look into the circumstances of the assassinations of the two men. The committee would have access to all other cases and information. Representative Thomas Blanton, Democrat of Virginia, chairman of the committee, said he told the House he was "in the case of President Kennedy I am convinced there is an spry involved. I am of the identity of the killer and their motives. That one the investigated in depth."

Heavy turn Maltese el

VALLETTA. — Mores debate part in elections than whether this Mediterranean island will continue to reach for the stars or turn back to the ropes. Two days of voting, with scattered violence reported. The results of what should be a tossup between the Socialist Labour Party and the Liberal Party of Malta, coming in until today's election. In the 1971 election, the Malta Labour Party came with one seat, the Liberal Party with 93 per cent of the vote, and officials said they could go even higher.

GROUND. — A strike of mechanics and other ground crewmen shut down Transavia flights yesterday.



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הכרזה מן הלאה

To storm or not? That is the question

By JIM MUIR

BEIRUT. — THERE ARE clear signs that the Syrians and Christians may still launch another major military blow against the Palestinians and leftists in Lebanon so that the new Lebanese President will be faced by a fait accompli when he takes over next Thursday.

The signs pointing to war are numerous. Palestinian sources say that their latest contacts with the Syrians — through Fatah representatives in Damascus — show no change at all in the "crippling conditions" posed by the Syrians for any form of dialogue with the Palestinians or the leftist allies. These sources say that the latest semi-secret contacts show no serious Syrian willingness at all for dialogue, settlements, solutions or other shilly-shallying.

The same basic message came through from the visits to Damascus last week by the two strongmen of the Maronite Right, Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayyel and National Liberal chief Camille Chamoun.

"Lebanon is determined to liberate every inch of its territory," Chamoun declared. After Gemayyel's visit, Phalangist sources rated a Syrian military move as "probable rather than possible," and said that neither they nor the Syrians took the latest Arab League-sponsored peace plan seriously.

As for military plans and preparations, they are there to be activated when and if the political decision that zero hour has come. Syrian and Christian forces in the north are clustered around the encircled port of Tripoli. In central Lebanon, Palestinian-leftist positions in the mountains are

sandwiched between the Christians to the west and the Syrians to the east.

Further south, Syrian forces are still poised at Jisrin, ready to move through the hills to the key port of Sidon again. Further south still, Christian forces and Shiite elements loyal to the pro-Syrian Imam Moussa Sadr are ready to



Assad

"liberate" the south from the Palestinians and leftists when zero hour comes, according to the Phalangists. The Syrian Chief of Staff and military intelligence boss Hikmat Shihabi has visited Syrian forces in the eastern Beqaa valley along with air force chief Najl Jamil.

All points to the likelihood of an imminent Syrian-Christian strike. The Phalangists say it would take place either before President-elect Elias Sarkis takes office on Thursday or it would begin on that day. The job would be finished in five to seven days, they add.

Now come the contradictions. Some high Palestinian leaders believe that for electoral reasons the Americans have called a halt to more Syrian action in Lebanon, and back political action to achieve the same results. Informal Palestinian sources also say that the Syrians have given them assurances that the Syrians will now only fight in self-defence — a fact which could explain Fatah's map on the wrist for "extremist elements" in the Palestinian and leftist movements recently. A darker view would say that the Syrians wanted to leap off the sinking ship before its prestige went down with it.

Then there is the relaxation in tension between Damascus and Cairo over Lebanon. Does it mean that the two have agreed that the Arab mediation should step in — or that the Americans have leaned on Cairo to let the Syrians finish the job before Kissinger is turfed out by the Presidential elections?

The only certainty is that whether it is through political or military warfare, the future is not going to be easy for the embattled Palestinians and leftists. The schismophrenia with which even the most seasoned observers here read the political future could stem from the fact that the decision-makers in Damascus and elsewhere are themselves in two minds over what to do.

An interim accord sought between Egypt and the Arabs

By JONATHAN SHARP

CAIRO. — IT IS NOW one year and three weeks since Egypt and Israel signed their Sinai Interim Accord, and bored troops of the United Nations peace-keeping force patrol the lines which are more tranquil than at any time in the long Arab-Israeli struggle. But behind these lines on the Egyptian side, bitter words are flying as thickly as 1973 bullets of the Sinai desert, and most of the barracks are aimed not at Israel but at Egypt's own allies.

It was noteworthy that Egypt allowed the first anniversary of that Sinai accord to pass by without mention, possibly recalling the vindication that the agreement itself drew from so much of the Arab world.

The current trends have long passed beyond the relatively straight-forward disputes over Middle East strategy or, to put it crudely, how the will of tens of millions of Arabs can prevail over that of three million Israelis.

Egypt now does daily verbal battle with neighbouring Libya over a long list of differences, the most striking of which is the accusation that "Libya's madman" and accusing Libya of responsibility for recent bomb outrages and the abortive hijack of a tourist-filled Egyptian airliner.

Libya, rejecting all charges, replies in the same tone and even threatened at one stage to break all diplomatic ties with Egypt — a far cry from the days several years ago when the two countries pledged to join in a single federated state.

Egypt is also quarrelling with Syria, the third country in the ill-starred union, with Cairo hitting out at Syrian intervention in Lebanon, itself a horrendous example of the failure of Arab to live with Arab.

Syria is also denounced by Palestinians and Lebanese leftists, who charge that the Syrians are supporting the mainly Christian Lebanese rightists in the devastating and brutalising war that shows little sign of easing after 17 months and over 40,000 lives. Syria is also at odds with its neighbour Iraq, with the two countries ruled by rival factions of the Baath party.

There are also continuing rumblings between Algeria on the one hand and Morocco and Mauritania on the other, over the former Spanish Sahara.

In all, the Arab world, already a byword for disharmony, has rarely appeared to be in such disarray. Thus few people were expecting much when Arab Foreign Ministers and senior officials met at the Arab League headquarters earlier this month to begin discussion

on a Kuwaiti proposal for an Arab summit on Lebanon.

The idea seemed hopelessly unrealistic, and Egypt was already canvassing support for a less ambitious mini-summit with only countries closely involved in the Lebanese tragedy taking part.

It came as something of a minor bombshell when Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy emerged from the conference hall and announced to newsmen that unan-



Sadat

mous agreement had been reached on holding a full-dress summit now set for October 18. But after digesting the unlikely prospect of leaders such as Egypt's Anwar Sadat, Syria's Hafez al-Assad and Colonel Gaddafi all coming to Cairo to talk together in the same conference hall, most observers stuck to their original view that the current climate still made a full-scale summit a remote proposition.

This opinion seemed to be reinforced by a Baghdad radio report that Iraq was against the summit while Syrian forces were still in Lebanon.

There is also scepticism over exactly what an Arab summit could achieve in Lebanon, where the past failure of Arab nations to come up with an effective joint policy must weigh heavily on the consciences of Arab leaders. Arab countries are presumably hoping that the Lebanese crisis will have worked itself out to some extent by next week.

This hope is based on the scheduled handover of power by right-wing President Suleiman Franjleh to his elected successor, the Syrian-backed Elias Sarkis, on

Thursday. However, several Arab diplomats have voiced the gloomy view that a presidential succession is becoming increasingly irrelevant in a situation when the niceties of Lebanese constitution have long been discarded by the fighting factions.

There are even gloomier forecasts that, in the long-term, the Lebanese war might prove the crucible for a military showdown between conservative and radical Arab states, with Israel, which has already been reported in the western press to be helping the Lebanese right with a view to weakening the Palestinians, as the gratified spectator.

One inescapable fact is that in the midst of this seething kaleidoscope of inter-Arab differences, the erstwhile Arab preoccupation of confronting Israel has been to some extent relegated to the background. Consequently there is little talk here at least of the possibility of reviving the Geneva conference on the Middle East; most Arab countries are simply too busy with strictly Arab affairs.

One inoperable factor in the complex mosaic of Arab relations sounds only semi-serious but is one which many Arabs take seriously: that policies in the Arab world never stick for long and that a surprising about-face by one party or another is always in the offing. Would, for example, anyone have believed a year ago that the Syrians, the closest supporters, political mentors and main arms suppliers of the Palestinians, now be fighting them?

Similarly, does anyone believe now that the Palestinians, by an extraordinary mental somersault, may try and come to terms with Israel?

That also seems far-fetched. But it did not stop one senior Palestinian leader at a recent private party in Cairo from loudly proclaiming that the Palestinians should make peace with the Israelis. After all, many Palestinians having been chased out of Jordan in 1971 and now being hounded in Lebanon, must be wondering about their supposed friendship with the Arab world.

In Lebanon, Palestinians are already openly cynical about the expressions of verbal support they get from, for example, Egypt. Conversely, several Arab states nominally supporting the Palestinians do little to hide their impatience with them, and regard them as constant trouble-makers when much of the Arab world, particularly those with oil wealth, want to concentrate their attention on economic and social development. (Reuters)

Marxist Aden looks to the Moslem Eden

By PETER HELLYER

ABU DHABI. — A DRAMATIC transformation of political alignment has taken place not only in Lebanon but also within the Arabian peninsula.

A recent announcement by the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (ADFABED) stated that it has granted another loan to the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, even though no formal diplomatic relations exist between South Yemen and the United Arab Emirates.

Once the revolutionary Marxist onslaught, supporting groups trying to overthrow the established governments in the rest of the peninsula. South Yemen has embarked on a successful record of fence-mending. This has ended the hostility of neighbours once felt towards it, and meant that for the first time South Yemen is receiving substantial amounts from the oil-rich Arab states to boost its economic development.

South Yemen, which controls the Red Sea gateway of Bab al-Mandeb, was until 1967 the British protectorate of Aden. Achieving independence after a long struggle during which the traditional sheikhs and sherifs who had collaborated with the British were overthrown, South Yemen has for years given political and logistical support to exile groups from the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen), Saudi Arabia, the Gulf states and in particular the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman, which has been fighting in the Dhofar province of Oman for more than a decade. In return, the North Yemenis, the Saudis, and the Omanis have supported South Yemeni exiles, in many cases closing a blind eye to cross-border attacks, if not actually helping to organise them.

Now, however, the hostile activities of both sides have been scaled down, and the oil-rich states have begun to give aid and to improve their relations with South Yemen. The first initiatives came from Ku-

wait and the United Arab Emirates.

With both states feeling less threatened by South Yemeni support of exile activity, and keen to use their oil wealth to boost development even in Arab states with which they had political disagreements, they were the natural choices to begin the process of reconciliation. Even though no formal diplomatic relations existed, the Kuwaiti and Abu Dhabi aid funds began to extend assistance to the Marxist regime in Aden, at the same time lending their good offices to the attempts by the Arab League to resolve the quarrel between South Yemen and neighbouring Oman over the former's support for the PFLO.

This year, the process has developed dramatically, with the Saudi Arabians burying the hatchet with their southern neighbours, extending aid and granting formal diplomatic recognition for the first time.

The reasons for the diplomatic turn-around are several. First of all, the PFLO campaign in Oman has received substantial setbacks as a result of the involvement of a large Iranian task-force on the side of the Sultan Qabus.

Omani government claims that the insurgency is over and may be exaggerated, but the South Yemenis seem to have accepted that the PFLO can no longer win the military victory over the Sultan that seemed possible only a few years ago.

Secondly, the other states in the peninsula seem to have come to accept, at least in part, South Yemeni fears about the continued Iranian presence in Oman.

In the light of the Iranian military build-up in the Gulf, there is scarcely disguised concern in Gulf Foreign Ministries about Iranian geo-political intentions in the region — a concern that has not been allayed by the extreme sensitivity of Iran to the use of the name "Arabian" Gulf by the Arab states.

The South Yemenis themselves have been more ready to compromise too. They have faced a serious economic crisis ever since independence, and even though the reopening of the Suez Canal has brought some more trade to the port of Aden, the economic problems remain unsolved. Arab assistance seemed to offer a possible way-out.

The Marxist leaders in Aden, while retaining their own ideology as far as internal affairs are concerned, have apparently come to accept that the heady optimism of the past about the potential instability of some of the other states in the peninsula was both inaccurate and outdated. A more realistic assessment of the strength of their neighbours has been made.

The results of the diplomatic rapprochement are already visible. South Yemen is now receiving the financial aid she so badly needs, and with the scaling down of Saudi support, its armed forces are no longer as stretched as in the past.

The only state in the peninsula that remains to a considerable extent outside the new circle of friendship is Oman. The "revolutionary" campaign in Dhofar has suffered severe setbacks, but the government of Sultan Qabus still feels unable to dispense with its military existence from Iran and Britain, as well as Jordan. And while the British presence is, to some extent, tolerated by the country's neighbours, Iran's intentions are still mistrusted.

Externally, at least as far as the peninsula is concerned, South Yemen is no longer the radical centre it used to be. It has stopped trying to export revolution to the rest of the peninsula, as one Arab official puts it.

But in the face of the perceived external geo-political fear of Iran, all of the governments in the peninsula, apart from Oman, have consciously chosen to try to mend their fences. It is a process that on both sides would have seemed almost inconceivable, a few years ago. (Gems)

Youth copying debased fashions of the West Khaled warns Saudis of foreign habits

RIYADH. —

KING KHALED of Saudi Arabia warned his subjects Friday against adopting "debased and unethical" ways brought into the kingdom by foreigners. "We must make sure of our Islamic traditions and get rid of imported customs," Khaled said in a statement broadcast over his official radio.

The monarch, whose kingdom is among the richest and most conservative in the world, reminded foreigners they also must abide by Islamic strictures while in Saudi Arabia. "They should take on Saudi ways, because we Saudis will never assimilate theirs," he added.

Foreigners in the Kingdom, most-

ly oil workers and diplomats, live almost entirely segregated from Saudis. Within their enclaves, they can follow Western customs. The Saudi government also recently allowed foreign women to drive cars, a privilege denied Saudi women.

The King is the official guardian of Islam's holiest shrine at Mecca. He seemed particularly dismayed that Saudi youth and women could throw off their forefathers' religious rules. "Among the imported traditions is women wearing indecent clothes when they go to market, contrary to Islamic character," he said. "And our young generation mimics crazes and fashions in the West that can only be described as debased and unethical."

Khaled declared he has ordered a religious group "The Advocates of Virtues and Disavowal of Vices," to take "all measures necessary to stamp out these violations of religious teaching."

Saudi police compel Saudis to abide by Koranic prescriptions, forcing shopkeepers to close down during evening prayers, for example, or banning women in short skirts from the streets.

Saudi Arabia is ruled according to the strict rules of Islam's puritanical Wahhabi sect but in recent years religious police with canes have been less active in actually sending the slackers to prayers five times a day. (A.P. Reuters)

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74, Rehov Ibn Gevirol Tel-Aviv

wish all their clients a very happy New Year.

We are glad to inform customers that we have resumed production of our famous chocolate pralines.

Obtainable at our shops.

Just arrived

Instant Damaco

Tea made from 20 herbs, quick dissolving in hot and cold water. Suits made.

Effective against:
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Under the supervision of the Vitamin Institute of Basel.

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KENWOOD

WARNING

We hereby inform our customers, that food mixers are being imported into the country by various individuals that have no ties with the manufacturer and lack the original parts to properly service these appliances.

We, as the only official agents in Israel of the KENWOOD company, with a stock of proper spare parts and modern service centers, warn our customers that they should only buy mixers with a company warranty attached (a green card with our trademark), and should make sure that the serial number on the mixer's underside matches that printed on the warranty, to save much unnecessary aggravation.

No other mixer can claim our guarantee.

Buying a mixer is an investment for a long period, therefore it is important that it has the original manufacturer's guarantee attached, for proper service by our company.

In case of doubt, we can give you additional information. Call: 03-613636 any day from 8.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

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THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
Morsh — Etchings 1957-1976 (Graphics Hall)
Exhibition opens on September 21 at 7.00 p.m.

Arie Aroch — Periods, Places, Forms (Zacks Hall)

Guided Tour of the Arie Aroch exhibition on Tuesday, September 21, at 8.30 p.m. with Mr. Dorit Yifat.

Holena Eubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarast
Reuven Berman — Drawings 1956-1976
Exhibition opens next week, Tuesday, September 28, at 7.00 p.m.

FILM MARATHON

A marathon of art films will take place on Tuesday, September 21, 8.30 p.m.-10.00 p.m., including films on Francis Bacon, Henry Moore and other artists, ballet films and cartoons.

Museum entrance fee: ILS

Admission to marathon: No additional fee

Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-10 p.m., (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m.) on Friday, Sept. 24, 1976, EREV ROSH HASHANA, the museum will be closed.

Tel Aviv Museum wishes its friends and all of Israel A Happy and Healthy New Year

